

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, December 2, 1971



The massive MAC scoreboard, donated by the *Deseret News*, dwarfs a workman. Officials hope that the scoreboard and two others at floor level will be functioning by tomorrow's Activities Center opening.

Photos by Bob Harris

Three months to completion

MAC at loose ends

With the tip-off only 36 hours away, the Marriott Activities Center crews are racing the clock to finish the bare essentials of the massive structure.

Sam Brewster, Director of the BYU Physical Plant, yesterday cautioned ticket-holders to expect something less than a complete arena for tomorrow's season opener, the Cougar Classic.

"It will be at least three months until it is completely ready and six months until the bugs are worked out," said Brewster.

The Cougars, who will face Kansas State Friday night, were only yesterday given the unexpected chance to get the feel of the new floor. However the team

may have to wait to try out new dressing rooms. "We're uncertain as to whether they will be ready or not," said Brewster.

OUTSIDE lighting also is not complete, along with a host of other technical details. Permanent speakers will not be installed in the 22,000-seat areas for 30 to 40 days. A speaker system from Cougar Stadium will substitute Friday and Saturday.

Lighting in the parking lots is not yet complete, necessitating the use of flashlights by policemen and attendants. Brewster urged drivers to be extremely cautious. Hand rail safety devices are not

yet totally installed inside and around the outside of the MAC. Temporary measures will be taken to replace the missing parts.

The unfinished snow-melting network beneath sidewalks will keep workmen busy with salt and shovels in the event of a storm.

The heating system, still in the completion stages, will be operated manually during the first few games. Brewster indicated that the system must be tested over a period of months before it can operate adequately.

One bright note amid the construction clutter will cheer basketball fans. Portable baskets were installed yesterday, and the game will go on.



Nooks and crannies in the Marriott Activities Center provide a hasty storage spot for construction materials.



Basketball fans arriving at the MAC tomorrow may find a few strange odds and ends cluttering the unfinished structure.

Deck the doors, trees and windows

The First Annual Tree Decorating, Door Decorating and Window Painting contest will deck the Wilkinson Center throughout the Christmas season, according to Walt Marlowe, vice president of Student Activities.

Formal entry into any of the three contests are now available on the Fourth Floor ELWC. All entries must be ready by Dec. 7 for judging on Dec. 9.

Trees for the decorating contest will be placed around the Reception Center, down the hallway past the information desk, past the east lounge, through the Ballroom and to the elevators.

Entrants must supply their own tree, under eight feet tall. The contest is open to church organizations, wards and ward families. Trees will be judged on originality, beauty, creativity, humor, lighting, color scheme and international style.

THE BEST ward entry will receive 200 preferred seating tickets for a January 14 concert. Clubs will receive 50 tickets and ward family winners will receive 20. A \$25 cash prize may be substituted.

All doors are open for decoration, including restrooms. The choice of a door is given to the entrants on an as-needed basis.

There will be one prize for this section of the contest - \$25 in cash.

All windows can be used for painting with washable materials. Students are advised to enter early in order to obtain the largest and most prominent positions. A cash prize of \$25 is offered to the winner.

After Dec. 9, all decorations will be kept on display until the Christmas session is over.

The Social Office is sponsoring the activity "to add to the Christmas spirit of the campus", said Marlowe.

Playwright at forum today

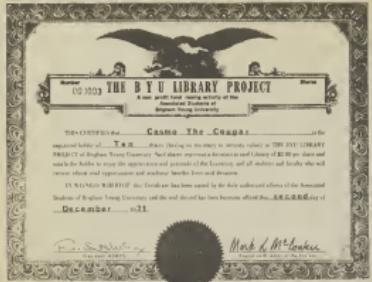
Famous American playwright, founder and author Robert E. Lee returns to BYU today to discuss "Plays, Players and Playwrights" in forum.

No stranger to the general for whom he is named, Lee was the most popular forum speaker of 1966. Lee collaborated with Jerome Lawrence to write some of the most frequently produced plays in America including "Inherit the Wind", "Auntie Mame" and "Dear World". His newest play, "The Incomparable Max", opened this fall on Broadway.

Last year his play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", was chosen as the production of the American Playwrights Theatre and was produced in more than a hundred university and community theatres.

In addition to his plays, Lee has written a noted book on sight-broadcasting, "Television the Revolution", as well as a compilation of lectures he has delivered entitled "Writing Without Rules".

With his coauthor, Lawrence, Lee is one of the founders of the world's largest network, the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.



Our cagey cougar Cosmo moved in for a "killing" when he purchased ten shares of BYU Library Stock. The stocks have no real value, but they "entitle the holder to enjoy the gratitude of those who will receive educational opportunities and academic benefits from the said donation".

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum

CAB

Governor Calvin Rampton, President Dallin Oaks, Paul Dunn, Marion D. Hanks, LeGrande Richards, and Howard W. Hunter will be among the 500 guests present as the Campus Activities Board (CAB) presents a ball, December 2 at 8 p.m.

The ball is designed to introduce the new pledges from the clubs of Young Men, La Jeunesse, Chi Tri, Sportsmen, Sportswomen, Nursesmen, Auro, CAS Cheri, Annie, Samuel Hall, Vakhnom, Delta Phi, and Eos Agape.

The dance will be formal and will be held at the Capital Rotunda. Tickets can be purchased for \$4 a couple from the CAB office.

RED CHINA

The second day of hearings on Red China will be held today from 1-4 p.m. in room 321 ELWC. The hearings will be beamed.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University. It is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe are those of the writers, the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Brigham Young University, and the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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conducted by students in the Honors Program who have been studying U.S.-Chinese relations.

Participants in the hearings include Ray C. Hillman, chairman of the Political Science Department; Cliff Edmunds, professor in history and political science; Spencer W. Palmer, professor in the Asian program; and Edwin B. Firmage, professor of law at the University of Utah.

6
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Blood donors register soon

Donors must sign up at a table in the Wilkinson Center this week to give blood in the semi-annual Air Force ROTC Blood Drive.

The drive which begins Monday December 5, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Legion, and the American Red Cross. To qualify, students must be 18 years old, free from recent illnesses, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donors should schedule themselves for a full hour, which includes a rest period after their blood has been drawn.

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ELWC 3rd FLOOR TICKET OFFICE
TICKET INCLUDES A DANCE
AFTER CONCERT - 'CHAPTER FIVE'

8:00 P.M.



CASUAL
DRESS

B Y U Student Chamber Orchestra CONCERT

December 2, 1971 Madsen Recital Hall HFAC
Admission FREE

Instructor tryouts open

Sundance will hold tryouts and interviews for hiring ski instructors this Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9 a.m.

Instructors are needed for the City and Country Recreation ski classes beginning Dec. 28. Only those with prior teaching experience or those who have completed ski instructors' courses will be considered for teaching positions. All instructors will be required to be available during the Christmas holidays when classes are taught.

Preliminary interviewing will be in Sundance Lodge and will be followed by tryouts on the ski slopes.

For additional information contact Brent Beck, Winter Sports Director at Sundance.



Sub for Santa

Wards asked for seasonal aid

A challenge has been extended to each BYU ward to "Sub for Santa" one family this Christmas season.

The challenge came from the ASBYU Student Community Service Office, under the direction of Vice President Robert Jones.

"All families have been carefully screened by the Welfare Dept.," Jones said. "When a ward accepts a family to help with this project they should check with the Welfare Dept. and find out the specific needs of the family," he added.

MAC RAISOR, bishop of the BYU 84th Ward, commented that "the spirit of doing things for others, created in the 'Sub for Santa' project, should extend throughout the year."

"Helping with transportation, shoveling walks, or sending greeting cards" are a few of the ways to remember families throughout the year, Raisor continued.

He added that his ward has "created so many lasting friendships" with families they have helped through the Sub for Santa project, and some students "still enjoy doing things for the families."

"The success of the project is not because of the gifts, but because of all the kindness," Raisor said.

Vicki Laney, chairman of the project, said she "felt concerned" because a few bishops had related bad experiences received in the past through the project.

ALTHOUGH they've had bad experiences, we hope this will be an incentive for them this year to try harder," she said.

Jones added that "presents should not be dumped on a family Christmas eve. The Sub for Santa project should be seasonal in helping a family that not only needs financial help but spiritual and friendship help," he said.

Jones further commented that the project was not just to help the needy, but also to let students "feel the true Christmas spirit of giving, because they give their ideas and time to a worthwhile cause."

"I can't think of a better way to build spirit and unity in a ward," Jones said.

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- 1 -

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- 2 -

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- 3 -

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Dateline

By Peggy Ball

GI's flown home for Christmas

Eight GI's from Olathe, Kansas serving in Vietnam will be flown home for Christmas with money raised by the town.

The "Home for Christmas Committee" announced it has raised the \$6,000 necessary to pay for round trip air fares of the local servicemen.

But lobbies own cause

Dr. Earl L. Butz, a day away from the Senate showdown on his nomination to be Secretary of Agriculture, lobbied his own cause yesterday among the handful of senators whose votes could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Administrative forces claimed that with Butz's help they now had over 50 votes in the 100-member Senate for President Nixon's controversial nominee, enough to confirm him.

Butz once was a key advisor to much-criticized Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in the Eisenhower administration.

"Conspiracies and intrigues"

Communist China said yesterday some high-level leaders were involved in "conspiracies and intrigues" against Chairman Mao Tse-tung in attempts to seize power.

The charge was made in a major policy editorial published in the newspaper of the Communist Party. The editorial also charged that some of the alleged plotters were engaged in "illicit relations with foreign countries." It did not elaborate.

It seems to be the most open and direct attack yet against Defense Minister Lin Piao and other military leaders, apparently purged during the past three months.

Youngest Selective Service board member

Michael A. Simmons, an 18-year-old with a 1-Y draft deferment, was sworn in as perhaps the nation's youngest local Selective Service board member.

Simmons graduated from high school last year. He wanted to join the Air Force, but he was disqualified because of a football injury.

The young board member supports Nixon's policy in Vietnam, and said he would not be swayed when his former classmates appealed to the draft board.

"When they come before the board," he said, "they aren't my friends."

China trip—no dramatic results

President Nixon's one week trip to China will feature a series of free-wheeling talks with Communist leaders, with no set list of topics and the minimum aim of establishing some basic communication.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's advisor, said there were no expectations the visit would produce dramatic results, such as U.S. recognition for the Peking government.

Dollar devaluation

"The U.S. has offered in theory to devalue the dollar by more than 5 per cent in a move to realign major Western currencies," West German Finance Minister Karl Schiller said yesterday.

Schiller said other member countries of the Group of Ten, the non-Communist world's wealthiest nations, were embarrassed by the proposal and unable to give any prompt official response.

The other members are to review their currencies upwards or at least stay put.

Campaign financing still riding

House-Senate tax conferees will keep the controversial presidential election campaign financing plan in the tax relief bill, despite President Nixon's veto.

The plan, attached to the tax relief bill by the Senate, would provide up to \$20.4 million to the major parties, if they accept it, for the 1972 presidential race.

Republicans have said they will not accept the money but will continue to raise funds privately.

The Democrats, still \$9 million in the red from their 1968 presidential effort, need the money. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has told the Democratic party to forget about telephones for its 1972 convention unless the party takes care of its old bill of \$1.5 million for the 1968 convention in Chicago.



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1971

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TIME

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Tuition is payable upon registration

\$85.00 - three-hour class

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Catalog No.	Course Title	Cr. Hrs.	Time	Instructor
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LOWER-DIVISION COURSES

Comm. 101	Introduction to Mass Communications	2	8:11:00 a.m.	G. Mills
Comm. 201	The Communications Process	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Barley
Comm. 211	News Writing	3*	8:12:00 a.m.	M. Farbanks
Tech. 211	Advanced Technical Drafting*	3*	8:12:00 a.m.	E.M. Raison
E.E. 221	Numerical Solutions in Electrical Engineering	1	8:11:00 a.m.	D. Humphreys
Geol. 101	Introduction to Geology	2	8:11:00 a.m.	W. Brinham
Geol. 102	Introduction to Geology Laboratory	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. Suthland
Health 130	First Aid and Safety Instruction	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. Johnson
Tech. 230	Numerical Control Programming	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Hurley
P.E. 117	Paddleball, Beginning	5	8:10:30 a.m.	K. E. Kohlken
P.E. 123	Badminton, Beginning	5	8:10:30 a.m.	B. Call
P.E. 125	Swimming, Beginning	5	8:10:30 a.m.	J. Rose
P.E. 126	Current Affairs	1	8:11:00 a.m.	W. Coyer
Psych. 205	Personal and Social Adjustment	2	8:11:00 a.m.	E. Fry
Rel. 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	8:11:00 a.m.	H. S. Stude
Rel. 122	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Parsons
Rel. 123	The New Testament / Life of Christ	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. W. Murphy
Rel. 231	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. L. Anderson
Soc. 125	Applied Sociology	2	8:11:00 a.m.	A. Cook
Soc. 210	Racial and Minority Group Relations	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Blake
Soc. & D.A. 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. Siggard
Soc. & D.A. 242	Remediation of Communicative Disorders	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. Stephan
Soc. & D.A. 262	Elementary Human Anatomy	2	8:11:00 a.m.	P. C. Moore
				H. Nichols

UPPER-DIVISION AND GRADUATE COURSES

Rel. 460	Conservation of Natural Resources	2	8:11:00 a.m.	G. Moore
CDF.R 312	Principles of Child Guidance	2	8:11:00 a.m.	D. E. Mead
Edcu. 301A	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	2	8:11:00 a.m.	G. Hardy
Edcu. 310	The State, the School, and the Teacher	2	8:11:00 a.m.	C. R. Harms
Edcu. 340	Child Health and Nutrition	2	8:11:00 a.m.	C. Sandberg
Edcu. 415	Education and Values	2	8:11:00 a.m.	L. Thompson
Edcu. 423	Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School	2	8:11:00 a.m.	L. Knight
Edcu. 425	Methods and Procedures of Teaching	2	8:11:00 a.m.	M. Johnson
English 350	Methods and Procedures of Teaching in the Elementary School	2	8:11:00 a.m.	N. Marion
English 359	The Bible as Literature	2	8:11:00 a.m.	B. Best
English 363	The Short Story	2	8:11:00 a.m.	T. Ridenden
English 364	The Literature of the American West	2	8:11:00 a.m.	N. Lambert
FEHM 351	Family Finance	2	8:11:00 a.m.	G. Hansen
French 311	French Conversation	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. Houser
Health 361	School Health for Elementary Teachers	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Rhodes
History 322	Nineteenth-Century Europe	2	8:11:00 a.m.	L. Cardon
History 365	Utopia	2	8:11:00 a.m.	G. Larson
Nursing 390	Independent Study in Nursing Problems	2	8:11:00 a.m.	J. VanDyke-Milner
P.E. 413	Organizational and Administration of Physical Education	2	8:11:00 a.m.	E. Roundy
Physics 513C	Special Topics in Contemporary Physics	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Bass
Pol. Sci. 422	"Elements of Magnetism and Mechanics"	2	8:11:00 a.m.	L. Farnsworth
	Contemporary Problems	1	8:11:00 a.m.	
Rel. Ed. 337	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	8:11:00 a.m.	A. Heston
Rel. Ed. 585	Philosophy of Religion	2	**	S. Olsen
Rel. Ed. 324	The Community School**	2	8:11:00 a.m.	M. Petersen
Rel. Ed. 433	The Doctrine and Covenants	2	8:11:00 a.m.	G. Pace
Soc. 348	Teaching the Living Prophets	2	8:11:00 a.m.	V. Larson
Soc. 403	Contemporary Problems	2	8:11:00 a.m.	
	Marriage and the Family in American Society	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Bradford
Soc. 512	Sociology of Education	2	8:11:00 a.m.	W. Smith
Y. L. 378	Techniques of Outdoor Adventure	2	8:11:00 a.m.	R. Skinner

*Four hours of class are required after the Christmas break. Times can be arranged with the instructor.

**Times can be arranged with the instructor. For further information contact the BYU Community School Center, 374-1211, Ext. 3656.

EXTRA

Early registrants will receive a free ticket to "Ski Night" on December 2 in the ELWC Ballroom featuring the Ski Movie Downhill '72, starring Robert Redford. \$500 in door prizes—skis, boots, poles, ski clothes, Ski Fashion Show, Live Entertainment.



Pay raise granted

Nixon's economic power guaranteed until 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation yesterday extending President Nixon's unprecedented peacetime powers to control the economy until May 1, 1973, and granting over reluctant White House approval retroactive payment of wage increases lost during the freeze.

The measure also would grant a \$1 billion pay raise for 3.1 million civilian and military employees of the government on Jan. 1—six months earlier than Nixon had wanted.

Whether to give workers the \$2 billion to \$6 billion in pay hikes they were denied during the freeze under previously negotiated contracts has been a bone of contention for three months between Nixon and intransigent AFL-CIO President George Meany. The Senate bill, like similar legislation under consideration in the House, would settle the dispute in Meany's favor.

BEFORE FINAL passage, the Senate tacked onto the bill by a 50-36 vote over White House opposition a provision exempting the prices charged and the wages paid by the newspaper, news

service, book, magazine and radio, and television industries.

Supporters said the press exemption from economic controls was needed to ward off the possibility of "economic censorship" against unfriendly newspapers or broadcasters by the government. The exception was proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

FEW DEMOCRATS warned that Congress would come to regret giving Nixon such vast controls over the economy—equal to those which existed only during World War II and the Korean War. Said Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who voted no: "I have a strange and ugly feeling we will have these controls the rest of my life. I pray to God I am wrong."

He said his economic background warned him that Nixon's program would not

succeed. "Only a free market can succeed. Wage and price controls will succeed," he said.

Campaign reforms in sight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With strong bipartisan support, the House has approved legislation that supports hope will become law in 46 years. The bill sharply curtails election advertising by presidential and congressional candidates.

The House turned back an attempt to insert in the measure a provision to limit individual contributions to federal candidates. Republicans had warned this clause would inspire a presidential veto.

The equal time provision requires broadcasters to give the same amount of air time to all candidates seeking the same office. The White House has said it would like the President would veto a bill in which repeat airings would be limited to presidential candidates.

The House voted to limit spending by all federal candidates to ten cents per voter or \$50,000, whichever is higher. This includes spending for communications media, billboards and computerized mailings of more than 200 letters.

Tension grows around Israel

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli troops killed six Arab guerrillas who tried to shoot their way out of an underground bunker in a refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip yesterday. It brought to 11 the total of Arab guerrillas slain in clashes in the strip in the past 48 hours.

In Amman, King Hussein told parliament, that Jordan must mobilize all its resources to fight against Israel until occupied Arab territory is returned.

Heavy security precautions were in effect following reports that the four accused assassins of Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday also planned to kill the king and his family.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in Washington for talks today with President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, told newsmen on her arrival Tuesday that she is concerned there may be fighting but does not feel the outcome of shooting should start.

The U.N. General Assembly in New York is scheduled to open debate on the Middle East today. In a report yesterday to the assembly and the Security Council, U.N. Secretary General Thant urged "appropriate organs" of the world body to take steps to enable his Middle East peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring to resume his mission. Jarring's efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict was suspended last March.

Soviets scoop Mars

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government newspaper Izvestia said yesterday that Soviet scientists have indicated Mars 2 and Mars 3 were equipped to scoop up soil from the Martian surface and study it for life forms.

In an article published in connection with the probes, which scored a first Tuesday by dropping a hammer and a sickle flag on the dust-brown red planet, quoted scientists at the round table discussion on the probes as saying:

"If there are any microorganisms in the soil, they may start to propagate and the instruments will register a certain dynamic picture of changes in the physical and chemical conditions in the capsule chamber as a result of life."

Izvestia said "a certain nutrient medium" would be taken to the surface in a descending capsule and "put into the Martian soil" for the experiment.

The scientists did not elaborate on what sort of culture medium would be used, but they said, "It cannot be ruled out that the Martians would not like the earth food, and that they would not reveal their presence in these experiments."

Meany appealed

CHRISTMAS PROFIT-SHARING SALE

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Gospel Doctrine (Joseph F. Smith)	4.95	3.50
Joseph Smith—Man and Seer	3.95	2.65
Living, Loving, and Marrying	4.50	3.15
Matthew Cowley Speaks	4.95	3.50
The Meaning of Truth (Dyer)	4.95	3.50
Child's Story of Book of Mormon	9.00	6.30
Prophecy and Modern Times	2.95	2.10
The Real Story of Christmas hardbound	1.25	.89
paperback	.45	.32
Remembering the McKays	2.95	2.05
Signs of the Times	3.50	2.45
Since Cumorah (Hugh Nibley)	4.95	3.50
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When He Comes Again	4.95	3.50
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Scripture for the day

"Ye are swift to do iniquity, but slow to remember the Lord your God."

—1 Nephi 17:45

Paul Greenberg

Nixon: the Democrats' only hope?

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.—The opening remarks of Lawrence O'Brien, Chairman of the Democratic Party, set the tone for this national convention of Young Democrats. Unfortunately for the convention, it too seemed destined to be unexcited, uneventful and uninteresting. Mr. O'Brien called on the Young Democrats to Maximizes the potential available and Present meaningful alternatives to the challenges of the Seventies. It didn't mean very much, but a national chairman has got to say something, and he seemed to be one Democratic leader who hadn't a good reason for not being here.

Others, like Senator Edmund Muskie and Mayor John Lindsay, had previous commitments. Or, like Birch Bayh, subsequent commitments. (His vote was needed in the Senate; so his keynote address had to be phoned in.) John Gardner, who is not a Democrat, got

here. But he gets everywhere on behalf of his own quasi-party, Common Cause, a kind of lobby for genteel reformers. He told the Young Democrats there was no group he would rather be talking to at the time, which no doubt was true. Whichever group John Gardner is addressing is probably just the one he's most interested in at the time. He is very earnest.

SO WHERE most of the speakers

Democrats they have something to be earnest, even worried, about: 1972. David Sternoff, president of the Young Democrats, acknowledges that the Republicans are going to be tough to beat with troop withdrawals progressing in Vietnam and the economy turning around. That doesn't leave a Democratic chairman with much for opening remarks. He's almost got to put together some tinkertoy prose about Clear and Meaningful Alternatives.



In previous articles the historical aspects of the world's major revolutions have been analyzed and those principles common to all violent revolutions elucidated.

A study of such history reveals that revolutions seeking to change the established social and economic order of a whole nation, such as was attempted during the French revolution, end up in tyranny.

Often lost sight of during such a discussion, however, is that while the revolutionary's cure may be worse than the society's disease, revolution in contrast to insurrection or coup is only possible when the general population is either indifferent or actively supports such a movement.

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"The ambition of private citizens increases with the power of the state."

—Alexis de Tocqueville

Lighter side

Paying crime

By DICK WEST

Twice within four days last week, my friend Rogers was robbed by brigands who broke into his apartment at night.

The first, one wielding a hammer and a knife, got in through the door. Three nights later, two more came in through a window. They had guns.

"How much money did they take from you?" I asked.

"I didn't have more than a few dollars either time," he said.

"That's good," I said.

"No, that's bad," he said.

"They wouldn't believe I had such a small amount of cash and threatened to kill me unless I handed over more loot. It was really a ghastly experience."

"Now I realize that when a robber goes to the trouble of breaking into your home he expects to be adequately compensated. And I don't blame them for being upset when they have to settle for some measly sum."

"The trouble is, however, that nobody has ever determined what would be equitable recompense for crime."

"We have social arbiters who tell us how much we should tip hall waiters and cab drivers. We have tax experts to advise us as to what percentage of our income we should give to charity."

"But nobody has ever fixed the amount we should keep on hand in case we get mugged or robbed."

"That is a rather serious oversight," I said.

"I'll say it's serious," Rogers said. "We desperately need a national minimum holdup, similar to the national minimum wage. As long as you kept at least that amount on your person or premises, you could be reasonable sure the felons would do you no bodily harm."

"IT'S beautiful in theory," I said, "but I'm not sure it's practical. You would be certain to get into a lot of red tape."

"An in-house holdup, for example, which may involve such troublesome activity as picking locks or jimmying windows, clearly should carry a larger emolument than a simple sidewalk mugging."

"In order to be fair, the holdup minimum would require a sliding scale."

"Well, I certainly want to be fair about it," Rogers said.

Therefore, for any revolutionary to succeed in gaining general support, things have to be deeply felt at the grass roots level and this level of dissatisfaction must be as intense as it is widespread.

There is, however, at least one more ingredient essential to the revolutionary's success. This ingredient is absolutely crucial because the citizens of any country will hear all manner of economic poverty, social stigma or government indifference as long as they are still convinced that things, somehow, are in the process of getting better.

A nation then is ripe for possible revolution when the population is dissatisfied with what is and sees no chance of significant change from within the system.

The American revolutionary

By Doug Wixom

The revolutionary can only agitate those legitimate grievances that already exist, and then he has certain tactical advantages because he can compare the worst of what is to the best of what might be.

But even in the best of societies, the average citizen therein seldom transcends "the world of his immediate experience", and he will rarely revolt for a cause that doesn't directly affect him. Revolution is only possible in an air of widespread personal desperation.

letters to the editor

Vanitytude

Editor: Last Tuesday's *Vanitytude* was disgusting. Is the *Daily Universe* so hung up for news that they have to run stories about the staff? I mean, there isn't anything going on, but I think, feeling the pages of the paper with a story about the staff is either a sign of laziness, lack of creativity, or a great big ego.

Concerning the good work you have done, but I hope you won't publish any more journalistic bummers like that last *Vanitytude*.

Herman Rutledge

Junior

Salt Lake City, Utah

Moralizing the immoral

Editor: I would like to respond to Mark Skogen's opinion (*It Nothing Sacred?*) *Daily Universe*, Nov. 30) on the commercialization of Christmas. Apparently Mark thinks that the profit motive, the spirit to contribute in order to achieve, reflects "the true Christmas spirit." In other words, man's spirit is profane, the spirit of greed, or unity, of selflessness is not.

"These days business seems to have no sense about it except to profit from its profit." An important lesson in economy should give Mark the understanding that a business does not succeed by not profiting. It becomes bankrupt. An elementary lesson in psychology should illustrate the fact that man is a being that must produce and achieve. If he doesn't he dies.

Like so many other seemingly harmless religious bromides, "the true Christmas spirit" is one more generalization of dangerous attempts to moralize the immoral. Dangerous in the sense that whenever achievement and trade ("more commercialism") are denounced in favor of selflessness and the like, the result is to stimulate the "spirit", that man's means of survival, and therefore his life, is threatened. When this happens, nothing can be sacred.

Jon N. Wagner

Schohomore

Provo, Utah

Ticket policy

We, the undersigned, strongly suggest the Athletic's VP or whoever is in charge of the ticket policy reconsider their position on the ticket distribution. First of all, it is ridiculous that these "officials" have never attended the bickering West Annex love-in, rock

festivals, Indian pow-wows, and football games. In addition the current ticket distribution is not fair to us, last year with a student ticket allotment of 3500 the West Annex was packed almost every night before it sold out by midnight. This year they tell us that allocation is 10,000, but that they've built a new addition onto the West Annex it seems highly unlikely that such a policy will be practical. We would, however, like to point out some of the ticket policy's advantages:

1. It brings our people together. After all how often can a couple spend the night together at no cost and still have a legitimate excuse.

2. It provides an excellent opportunity for rock enthusiasts to gather on a capacity crowd for an entire evening with the latest rock music.

3. Then there's the once in a lifetime chance to hear the pounding of the drums.

4. Let's not forget the opportunity to witness a live football game—one in which you can participate in whether you want to or not.

5. Last of all such an arrangement gives the ticket office authority to deprive individuals in use of the megaphone and arrangement of people in numerous entertainment formations.

We realize arguments can continue for and against any policy, but we feel the present policy is for the most inadequate of those suggested previously, for it is a gross misuse of time. We would suggest that the plan with the most advantages is the adoption of a ticket distribution system of tickets. This policy would allow individuals to obtain tickets at their convenience. Since there are a relatively large number of good seats available, this should be less concern over getting to see the show. This should relieve the distribution centers of excessive crowding and long lines.

In conclusion, even though we feel the multiple distribution center the best alternative, any other concrete plan should be considered.

Rod Hough

Senior

David Degener

Senior

Uncle

Editor: Last week I asked McDonald's why they didn't serve the Uncle. "Well," replied the worker, "a few ask for it, but generally, there isn't a big demand for it."

I know, stupid," I countered. "Isn't that simply because after reading the sign, that lets drink offered, they don't want to drink that isn't offered. And wouldn't people ask for the Uncle if it were listed?"

I guess I was too fast for him. He shook his head, and went to the next customer,

Mickey Bisko

Freshmen

Provo, Utah

Daily Universe

Naughty, naughty

Good grief, more tickets

Editor: Naughty, naughty Mr. Murphy. Surely we can't forget the one scripture that applies to the ASBYU athletic office and its ticket policy.

"We have learned by sad experience that it is the nature and disposition of almost all men to bear hard things with a little authority, as they suppose, they will immediately begin to exercise unrighteous dominion."

D&C 121:39

R.R. Roseley

Graduate

Drem, Utah

Bruce Lunt

Graduate

Duncan, Arizona

John Ropponen

Provo, Utah

Bob Stahl

Begin, Wyoming

Bob French

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Editor: In agreement with the editorial concerning ticket distribution on November 29, we feel that a central ticket office would alleviate the headaches, hardships, and heartbreaks caused by the present inefficient system of purchasing tickets.

A central office that started giving out tickets a week in advance would eliminate the headache of memorizing different ticket office locations; do away with the physical hardship and mental anguish of wanting to ever purchase tickets, and quell the heartbreak of not getting the tickets after you've made that big drive.

Ruben E. Garbett

Junior

Marysville, Calif.

and 10 other students

Guits

Editor:

I quit.

Dale Van Atta

Chicken, Idaho

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1/2 cup herbs seasoned

stuffing

1/4 cup melted dry milk

1/4 cup

lightly combine first 5 ingredients

Shape into eighteen balls.

In skillet melt

butter, brown meat slowly.

Combine soup and cheese.

Arrange one half vegetables

on bottom of casserole, place meat balls around sides.

Spoon soup mixture into

casserole, then remaining vegetables.

*To shorten baking time.

Cook vegetables in boiling water without salt.

Complete casserole according to recipe instructions; bake 30 minutes.

Serve Meat 'n Vegetables with tossed salad and sour cream-green onion dressing.

radish, celery and olive relishes, garlic bread; easy pear upside down cake with

whipped cream and glasses of milk.

1/2 cup shredded
Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup (10 oz. each)
frozen mixed vegetables,
partially thawed

1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed
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Handcuffed and jailed, county officials participated Tuesday in a "confinement" exercise to spearhead the campaign for a judicial security complex.

photos by Bob Harris



Handcuffed and jailed, county officials participated Tuesday in a "confinement" exercise to spearhead the campaign for a judicial security complex.

Officials 'jailed' to start project

By KATHY JENKINS
Art. Campus Editor

Sixty county officials were frisked, handcuffed, and sentenced to confinement Tuesday night in one of the biggest roundups in Utah County.

The officials, including mayors, commissioners, and board members, participated in a spearhead committee meeting Tuesday to discuss the need for a new judicial and security complex for the county. The arrests occurred at 6 p.m., when representatives from Herb McLean Assoc. in Provo arrived at the meeting to provide the officials with an experience in "confinement."



After a short period of confinement, officials returned to the Utah City and County Building to discuss the details of the proposed "Project 239," adding to the discussion the new insight gained at the jail.

The project gained its name from an estimated cost of the new structure. County officials determined that the new judicial security complex would cost each resident approximately \$2.39 per year over a 20-year period, a cost that was termed as "quite a bargain."

According to Herb McLean, head of Herb McLean Assoc., the project was termed as an "immediate and pressing" need for the county. The complex would contain both a new jail and new court facilities.

In stressing the need for improved jail facilities, McLean said that the present jail "is secondly, is terribly crowded, and is inadequate in terms of equipment."

"The present county jail is nothing more than a pen," he said. "It has nothing in terms of rehabilitation equipment, and is over two miles from the nearest court facility. That in itself presents an obvious security problem," McLean added.



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In reference to the present court facilities, McLean said that "court records are scattered in six rooms on three different floors and the three court clerks are exceptionally cramped in a tiny room with their working records two floors away."

Welty snares free trip home

Roy Welty, grand prize winner in the Travel Fair '72 drawing for a free round trip plane ticket home, is a graduate student majoring in drama.

The ticket will be used for him and his wife and child to visit his parents who live in San Jose, Calif. He and his wife were planning on a Christmas visit to San Jose but would have had to draw from their savings, according to Welty.

He told his wife he left on the day of the drawing that he would be home by 1 p.m. In answer to his wife's questioning of why he couldn't be home at the usual time he said, "I've got to wait and pick up our airplane ticket before I come home."

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BYU's rugby team returns to Tucson for the Desert Classic.

Ruggers defend Desert Classic title

By NEVA MATHEWS

BYU rugby reputation rides heavy this weekend as the team left yesterday for Arizona to defend its silver cup championship of the Desert Cup Classics.

Last year the Cougars won big in Tucson. Coach Glenn Seggar divided the squad into two teams and both teams came out on top in the 12-team competition.

• SO, it was BYU II against BYU I in the Tucson play-off; the BYU II team won, and the Cats brought home the silver cup. (It's a revolving trophy; win it thrice at Tucson and keep it; UCLA, nationally ranked number 1, had it in 1969 but couldn't get there in time to keep the cup, so bowed it over to BYU.)

With just 12 returning ruggers, this year's team is a new ballclub. But, the 1971 Cougar ruggers have been beating a winner's road. The team smashed Colorado at Aspen early in the season, swept over some local teams, and two weeks ago trounced the San Diego rugby team before a capacity crowd in Balboa Stadium.

A special victory to send the team to Arizona was a 22-8 win over the College Old Boys.

• • •
Johannes Kepler, German astronomer, discovered that the planets do not travel in circles but in ellipses.

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COACH SEGGER has his best players lined up to play against the University of Arizona on Friday. Then he will split the team in half to play seven-aside, meeting twelve other teams in seven games Saturday with a tournament play-off that evening.

Twenty players traveled to Arizona regretting, however, that UCLA will be unable to attend the tournament.

Dale Johnson, named most valuable player in 1968-1969, missed the tournament last year, but will get in the Tucson action as punt specialist.

This coach will put Brian Andelin back on the line in Arizona. Out of action because of a pulled hamstring, Andelin has been saved for this tournament. Coach Seggar explained early in the year, "We want him healthy when we need him most."

Steve Hager, Randy White, Greg Nance and Jim Lloyd will be offensive starters. Steve Rallison, Don Gubler and Bob Blasor add their strength and are supported by Jim Nance, Jim Ririe, Mark Lloyd and Keith Rickett. Sia Paongo, just recovering from a hand injury, will be in as a strong center.

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Cougar guardline: up for grabs

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

When the Cougar cagers make their inter-collegiate debut in the Marriott Activities Center this weekend, a couple of factors will be manifested which will go a long way in determining the efficiency of the BYU basketball machine this season.

Two vital cogs are missing from last year's WAC championship squad. Steve Kelly, a 6-6 point per game scoring average, and defensive yeoman Jim Miller have been lost to graduation. That makes two holes which must be plugged.

INDICATIONS from the Frosh-Varsity tilt are that Jay Bunker will aptly fill Kelly's slot,



Steve Kelly

teaming with colorful Kres Cosic and tough Phil Tolstrup to provide a potent scoring punch on the front line.

The backcourt combination, however, the backbone of any basketball team, is still a question mark.

"Miller's absence leaves a bigger void than most people suspect," cautions assistant coach Bernie Wibbeck. "What he did he displayed, possibly the best defense ever seen at BYU. Jim was our leader. He steadied the guys, set up plays and even led the Cougars in rebounding three times last year," praised Wibbeck.

Does that mean this season's squad will be inferior? Not at all," says the other half of the successful assistant coaching duo, defensive specialist Glenn Potter. "Bernie Fryer has all the qualifications to step into Miller's shoes in that respect."

Fryer, a 6-3, 185 lb. product of Fort Angeles, Washington has it all. A tremendous defensive performer as well as a good athlete, Bunker has earned the respect of his teammates and should be a big factor in leading the Cougars to a successful season.

THE ADDED responsibilities that come hand-in-hand with his new position as "quarterback" may curtail some of the guard's scoring ability. (Bunker led the club in scoring last year with a 19.2 average) and the slack will have to be taken up elsewhere.

Coaches Wibbeck and Potter agree that the guard who emerges as Fryer's counterpart will probably be more offensively inclined than was Miller. Also, more points are expected from Cosic—thus the shift in offense.

AND SO the question mark presents itself. Who will occupy that other guard spot?

"We honestly can't say at this time," confesses Coach Potter. "We've got four kids contending for the other position. Just

because one starts one game does not necessarily mean he'll start the next. It all depends on who comes along the fastest," continued Potter. "We're going to have to do some experimenting during the month of December to find out which combination works best."

Vying for the spot opposite Fryer are three Sophomores and a Junior.

The Junior, Dave Bailey, 6-1, 170 lbs, got the starting nod in the Frosh-Varsity game and may well duplicate the honor Friday. Dave, a Moroni, Utah native was an all-state selection at North Sanpete High School. According to coach Wibbeck, "Dave is very quiet and has a good job on defense. He also has a year's experience on the other guard hopefuls, which is important."

Doug Richards, brother of football's Golden, is probably the steadiest of the young playmakers. At 6-3, 185, Richards as the number two scorer on last year's successful Freshman team. He is a good outside shooter and as he gains poise Doug should become a good one.

EXPECTED to see plenty of action this season is Belmont

(Continued on page 11)



Photo by Randy Whittle

Richards passes to Anderson

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Trig Clawson

Guards . . .

(Continued from page 10)

(BILL) Anderson who was twice all-state for Skyline High School in Salt Lake City before leading the Kittens in scoring last year with a 17.7 average, Coach Potter is hopeful about Anderson. "Bill has as much potential as any guard we've had at BYU." "He's probably the best of the four in a one-on-one scoring situation," agreed Witsch. Consensus is that Anderson needs work on defense, and, of course, experience.

The other contender for the empty guard spot is 6-3, 170 lb. Trig Clawson, a streak shooter who, when he's hot, can break up a ballgame, as he did several times as a member of the Frosh unit last year. Clawson, like Richards, with whom he was a high school teammate at Granite High in Salt Lake City, scores well from outside.

No doubt about it—whoever garners the starting assignment must wade through some very tough competition. But then that's what a varsity basketball team is all about.



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Sportsman

On drug abuse

By DALE VAN ATTA
Campus Editor
(Third of a series)

Like the plebians that brought up all of Dr. Schlock's cure-all snake oil, most Utah parents faced with drugs in the home jump at a quick and simple solution that will cut the cancerous element of their community leaving no stains behind.

According to the Utah Division of Alcoholism and Drugs, this grasping at anything to solve the problem in Phase V of the standard Utah community reaction to capsule children.

THE FIRST STEPS included apathy and denial of the problem, then grew into anger for it until direct confrontation forced the issue. After this confrontation, alarm, shock and panic set in and people try to pin the blame on someone or some institution.

One normal solution to the problem is thought to be in "killing the pusher." In one Utah community a pusher was nearly strung up by citizens before the action was stopped.

With another method, said Dr. David Davies (who with Dr. Bruce Beck came up with the analysis), officials seek to isolate and cut out the drug element by enforcing dress codes in school, feeling that long hair and drugs are blood brothers.

"Spare tactics" are usually employed to try to dissuade pill-users including reports of chromosomal damage which are backed by experiments usually conducted on animals by scientists with pre-conceived biases, according to Dr. Davies. "But the kids just don't care," he said.

THE DIVISION discussed the panel of ex-addicts or ex-users who visit campuses talking about the experiences they had with drugs. He claimed that these panels are a subtle seduction toward the "good old days" when they were on the pills, having a

good time, acting "cool," and showing that they were so much better for the experience now that they'd been through it. "Everybody wants to be an ex-addict," added Davies.

One poor way out, according to the Division, has been commercialized solutions which appear to be only out to make money off the problem. These include: drug cessation camps, self-help books and records—notably the Utah hit disc featuring Art Linkletter reading a letter to his drugged-out daughter "wherever she may be."

Youth themselves latch on to solutions not so long-lasting, said Davies. Legalizing drugs so that

they can be "out of the hands of the underworld," astrological charts, political movements, love, peace, and back-to-Jesus movements, are all examples of youth's suggested panacea.

COMMON SENSE solutions of the "adult establishment" encourage users to get into the "old values" usually enforced by sending their son from California to a farm in the country of Utah,

PHASE VI, the treatment focus, runs up against the "we have all we can handle" type reaction, said Dr. Beck. Also included is the fatalistic attitude pointing, "We've been treating drug abuse for years and haven't found any solution," he added.

The *Daily Universe* will analyze the remaining attitudes of Phase VI and prevention of the problem, or Phase VII, tomorrow.

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Aqua (11), Olive (12). Please do not color over the red areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your man soon in the Flair Election Collection!



"The Devil and Daniel Webster", one of the "American II" two-act plays opens tonight in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC at 8 p.m.

Pillow concert dance features 'Stampeders' December 10

The Stampeders, composer-performers of the recent hit "Sweet City Woman", will perform December 10 at 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom. Tickets for the evening which will also include a dance afterwards with Chapter V, are being sold for

\$1.50 at the third floor box office in the ELWC Center. An agent import from Canada, The Stampeders have received fine reviews for their concert performances consisting of timely, professional music and some well-planned and at times spontaneous humour.



The Stampeders, composer-performers, will perform for the pillow-concert dance on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

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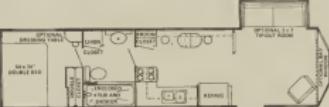
Similar cries echoed across the lobby of the HFAC in front of the drama ticket office as massive lines besieged the office in search of tickets for the two current BYU productions "Dance on a Country Grave" and "American II", both scheduled to open this week.

Over 1,000 tickets for faculty and students were distributed yesterday for the original musical "Dance on a Country Grave". All Evening performances with the exception of the new Dec. 18 performance are sold out. Tickets

for the two Tuesday matinees scheduled for December 7 and 14 are still available. All matinees start at 1 p.m.

Tickets are still available for all performances of "American II". "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Pullman Car Hiawatha" will be presented in the Nelke Experimental Theater starting tonight at 8 p.m.

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Registration tags needed

Bikes improperly parked and those without registration tags can be impounded, according to Security Chief Sven C. Nielsen.

He called the bicycle registration "cheap insurance" aiding officers to quickly identify the owner if the bike is found after being stolen.

The registration costs one dollar and is permanent—needs only to be renewed when the bike changes owner.

Along with the tag number, the bike serial number and a description are filed with Security when the bike is registered.

According to Capt. Nielsen, Security periodically sweeps the campus for parked bikes parked outside of racks or which don't have registration tags.

Capt. Nielsen also reported that since the beginning of school, when there was a shortage of bicycle racks on campus, 30 more racks have been set up.

Jumpers scramble

Students from BYU combined with students from Arizona over the Thanksgiving weekend to participate in the Annual Arizona Skydiving Scrambles in Coolidge, Ariz.

According to Craig Horner, publicity manager of the BYU Sport Parachute Club, members of the club made a total of 65 jumps, with each club member making at least five jumps.

The jumps were made from a height of 10,000-10,000 feet, and ranged from simple student jumps to a seven-man star jump formed by both BYU and Arizona jumpers.

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AFROTC guest

Maj. General William S. Chaisell, commander of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, Nev., was featured speaker at annual AFROTC Dining-In last night.

A native of Alabama, Chaisell graduated with a B.S. in engineering in 1941, and received a Master's degree in business administration from George Washington University in 1963.

Gen. Chaisell completed pilot training in March 1942. He served as a fighter pilot in the Canal Zone and then returned to the U.S. as a pilot instructor.



Maj. General William S. Chaisell

Gov. Rampton guest speaker for lecture

Governor Calvin Rampton will be on campus Friday as the guest of the Political Science Dept.

Rampton will speak at 11 a.m. in 184 JKB, according to Earl Fry, graduate student in political science and a coordinator of the trip.

The occasion is a political science lecture series, a once-a-week class featuring prominent politicians and guest speakers. According to Fry, that's what he's working on right now.

Senators Frank Moss and Congressman Glenn McKay have already appeared at the lecture series this year, and Senator Wallace Bennett and Congressman Sherman Lloyd are scheduled to speak next semester.

No topic has been assigned to Governor Rampton, but Fry suggested that "he will probably address himself to the budget, since that's what he's working on right now."

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